WASHINGTON D. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 22, 1886.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

MURDEROUS RIOTS IN BELFAST-DREADFUL SCRNES.

Spanish Loyallat Troops Skirmishing With Insurrectionists-Parnell's Land Bill Rejected-Tribute to America-Balgarian Troubles Jesuits to be

BELFAST, Sept. 21 .- Desultory rioting, occompanied by firing, continued through out the city all of last night. Two policemen were severely wounded and a number of citizens were injured. How many of the latter were hurt is not officially known because the friends of many of them carried them away before the authorities could se-cure them for hospital treatment. Twenty arrests were made during the night. The Catholics evince a more bitter spirit against

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Rotting was resumed at dinner time at the junction of Northumberland street and the junction of Northumberland street and the Falls road by the Catholic mill hands storming the police on duty to keep the Orange Queen's Island shipyard men from coming in contact with the mill hands. The stoning was so heavy and skillful that the police had to retreat as fanskhill. Here they were re-enforced, and they drove the mob back, capturing a number on the way. While this battle was going on another mob in a different locality stacked with stones the Black Watch regiment of Welshmen, although the soldiers were fully strand and in fighting array. The troops, with fixed bayonets, charged in double-quick time on the mob, and drove them from the scene, wounding a great number of the rioters and arresting two. Still atother meb got late a fight in a tram car stable, and, surging out into the street, threw a passing car from the track and overtuned it. The car was at the time filled with passengers. The mob that wrecked this car evidently had not intended to dg. it. They were fighting a purely "" "Top fight, but the locality was infeated whe half-inde with people they fusifiaded it with stones. The terror-stricken pessengers crowded close under the scate and under one another, and shielded themselves as best they could with the floor mats and seat cushions. Several were hurt. Their situation was dreadful until the military rescued them and escorted them to a place of easiety.

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government commission to inquire into the working of the land act of 1851 would consist of Earl Cowper, chairman; Earl Misson, Sir-James Caird, Judge O'Hogao, and Georges Nottenly

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Mr. Morley, continuing, said he regreted that Mr. Matthews, in his first speech, had not offered hopes of conciliation. It was generally admitted that there had been a heavy fall in prices since judicial rents were fixed. The onus probandi inability to pay rent devolved upon the tenants. If the proposed deposit of 50 per cent, was too small the government could propose to raise the amount in committee. [Cheers.] If it was true that the inability of the tenants was due to excessive use of whisky or sub-ecriptions to the league it would be easy to insert an amendment requiring the tenant to show a satisfactory cause of his inability to pay rent, rendering dishonesty impossible. What had the landlords to fear if their cause was just? [Cheers.] The yielous land system in Iroland convented. heir cause was just? [Cheers.] The ricious land system in Ireland prevented enants from reaping the fruits of their in-lustry. He would vote for Mr. Parnell's cause he believed it would create a th and calm interval between the ses-and enable them to consider the Irish

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Mr. Chaplin, conservative, opposed the ll. He taunted Messrs. Gladstone and orley with again using the argument of ar. The Parnell bill was the most impaint proposal ever submitted to parliament, involved a reduction of 50 per cent, for an definite period. [Cheers.]

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Lord Harlington regretted that he was unable to support Mr. Gladstone's conclusions. He said there was little doubt that the time had arrived for a full inquiry into the agrarian question in Ireland, and the government was about to institute such an iry; yet, pending this investigation. Gladstone was prepared to take action fr. Parnell's bill in a way which only on Mr. Parnell's bill in a way which only last August he (Mr. Gladstone) argued would be unfair. [Cheers.] The existing judicial rents were fixed during a period of great depression, and it had not yet been proved that the land courts had failed to make due allowance for the state of things that had arisen since that time. Parliament would incur a great responsibility if it rejected the government's proposals for the preservation of order, as such action would encourage socialistic and communistic ideas in the interest of a certain class of persons. [Cheers.] The bill did not descret the ussent of the house. It communistic ideas in the laterest of a cer-sin class of persons. [Cheers.] The bill lid not deserve the assent of the house. It diered temptation to tenants to withhold alf their rents, and deharred landlords from recovering their rightful daes. It was without precedent, and totally dissimi-ar to previous hills which embodied that had principle. Since 1880 the position of the tenant had enormously improved, and he now possessed every protection against wiction or harsh action on the part of the landlord. [Cheers.]

ndlord. [Cheers.] Mr. Parnell's land bill was rejected by a ate of 297 to 202.

Lonnon, Sept. 23.—The Daily Nows fears at Sir Michael Hicks Beach's speech in a house of commons last hight portends early summoning of parliament to pass considerable.

coercion bill.

Parliament will be prorogued Friday, be Daily Telegraph thinks that to compel to milisters to come to parliament for a we crimes act would at present suit the arnellites less than any other party in the

In the division upon Mr. Parnell's laud ill all of the Gladstonian members sup-orted the measure, while liberal unionists

oted with the government. IMPRISONED BY AN AMERICAN CONSUL EANGIER, Sept. 21.—The diplomatic corps re have held several meetings to discuss a case of Don Perdicaris, a resident nearizan cutizen who has been imprisoned the American consul, Mr. F. Matthews. dicaris alleges that his imprison ent is without just cause and was ordered revenge for an official investigation of e consulate brought about by his charges

ANCE, ENGLAND, AND THE NEW HEBRIDES. NCE, ESCLAND, AND THE NEW HEALIDES, INDON, Sept. 21.—Mr. Stanhope, coal secretary, stated in the house of compact-day that France had offered to e deporting criminals to the south fic provided she were allowed to anex. New Hebrides Islands. To this, he, Australia would not agree. There is no negotiations proceeding between land and France, but England was urgificants.

GREAT TRIBUTE TO AMERICA. REMILES, Sept. 21.—In the philosophics, of surgical convention to day Prof. Virhow paid a great tribute to America, then was received with much applause to said that the presence of a large American delegation in the convention was a

source of unbounded joy to their German colleagues. The native philosophers and doctors of Germany and America had for a long period worked shoulder to shoulder, and he hoped the good feeling would continue. He fully expected that a large German delegation would attend the proposed medical sin gress in Washington if the committee of the American Biedical Association succeeded in smoothing over the differences existing in that body.

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LONDON, Sept. 21.—Mr. Gladstone publishes a letter again denying the persistently repeated report that he is about to join the Catholic Church. He says "that the statement that I intend to become a Roman Catholic is a revival of a miserable falsehood, reproduced from time to time, without a shadow of evidence for bank, and is unworthy of notice until it assumes a character very different from a merely calumnious invention."

JUNIUTY TO THE EXPELIED PROM ITALY.

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tersitory.
Cardinal Jacobini, papal secretary of state, who has been critically ill for several state, who has been critically ill for several days, is now better.

Braints, Sept. 31.—A dispatch from Rome to the Vassische Sciling says that Mgr. Vanutelli, papal nuncio at Lisbon, will succeed Cardinal Jacobini in the event of the latter's health preventing bim from continuing as papal secretary, and that if Cardinal Jacobini's illness results fatally Mgr. Vanutelli will be created a cardinal.

Braint, Sept. 21.—Baron Von Schloezer, the Prussian envoy to the vaticae, handed in his fistructions to the papal authorities to day. He will have a special audience with the pope to-morrow.

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SOFIA, Sept. 21.—The Bulgarian government, replying to Russia's note, says that the trial of the revolutionary conspirators has been delayed until the arrival of Gen. Kaulbars.

crowded close under the scats and under one another, and shielded themselves as best they could with the floor mats and seat cushions. Several were hurt. Their situation was dreadful until the military rescued them and escorted them to a place of safety.

The funeral cortege of a man named Boyle, while returning from the cemetery to-day, was attacked by a mob, who assiled the mourners with stones. The military charged on the mob, and arrested a score of the floters. In the melec the colonel in command of the troops was bally hurt. At midnight the city is quide.

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THE OUREN'S SPEECH. LONDON, Sept. 21.—The cabinet will to morrow discuss the queen's speech to be read at the prorogation of parliament.

A MINOR STATE OF SHEGE.

Benlin, Sept. 21.—A minor state of siege has been declared in Spremberg on account of rioting there. Nineteen persons accused of participating in the disturbances have been arrested and committed for trial. SPANISH LOYALIST TROOPS SKIRMISHING

WITH INSURRECTIONISTS. WITH INSURIECTIONISTS.

MADRID, Sept. 21.—Loyalist troops continue to scour the country in pursuit of groups of insurrectionists, and many arrests are made. Frequent skirmishes are reported between the troops and rebels. It was reported to-day that a band of rebels had appeared near Arabjuez, the royal residence in New Castlie, twenty-eight miles south of Madrid. Arrests of persons of well-known republican views continue. of well-known republican views continue. Senor Martos, president of the Spanish congress, says that Sunday night's rovolt was not political, but purely financial, in-

was not pollical, but purely financial, inspired and fomented by a bourse speculator.

All of the officers implicated in yesterday's attempt at revolution have been condemned to death. A band of robels at Ocana, in the province of Toledo, killed their commanding officer and then returned to allegiance and prayed for mercy. The common soldiers who took part in the uprising generally repent their folly to-day and blame their officers for leading them astray. The soldiers are everywhere yielding to the authorities.

Queen Christina returned to this city today. She was received with the greatest enihusiasm by the populane.

Large crowds attended the funerals of the victims of the revolt. All the members of the cabinet were present, and the queen sent wreaths to be placed upon the coffins. A number of insurgents at Toledo shot themselves to avoid being captured. It is stated that all officers implicated in the revolt will be put to death.

PROGRESS OF THE "AMERICAN CHURCH."

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TERRIBLE SLAUGHTER OF NATIVES, LONDON, Sept. 21.—The Australian mail brings the news that the German gunboat Albatross recently fired upon the natives of New Hebrides out of reveage for the murder of Klein and Cullen. Twenty natives murder of Klein and Cullen. Twenty natives were killed and a large number wounded, the Albatros then landed her crew whereupon the natives fied and took refuge on Pentecost Island, where the mate of the Upolo was murdered. The Albatross changed her position and opened a terrible fire upon Pentecost Island from her Gattling guns, slaughtering the natives like sheep. The shots set many villages on dre, and they were totally destroyed.

Aaron Burr's Political Scheming. BONDOUT, N. Y., Sept. 21.—The Freezess will publish to-night the contents of a bundle of etters from Aaron Burrio Peter Von Gaasbeek, publish to-night the contents of a bundle of letters from Aaron Burr to Peter Von Gaasbeek, of Kingston, that were found by C. P. Carter in Kingston yesterday. Public scheming is duclosed. One of the letters throwalight upon the notable contest for the presidency between Burr and Jefferson in 1851, when the matter of choice was thrown in the House of Representatives. Burr claimed, after Jefferson had been chosen President, that if he (Burr) had had an equal number of votes with Jefferson had been those of the pending the whises and expectations as would have utterly disclaimed all competition, as he had no desfre to be instrumental in counteracting the wishes and expectations of the people of the United States. These sentiments were for the public. On the o'her side it suppars, from a letter on the back of which was written "Private Instructions," that sorreity he had other designs. Peter Von Gaa-beek was a politician of considerable influence and a member of Congress. With "Private Instructions," by which the letters of the alphabet were to be used to indicast certain names. Bare a 14s one of his letters: "Speak of yourself in the third person when you wish it to be soncealed that you are the person in question."

Fire in the "Cleveland Homestead Urica, N. Y., Sept. 21.—At about 5 o'clock his morning Miss. Rose Elizabeth Cleveland, of Reliand Patent, discovered that her house f Richiand Patent, discovered that her sourcasen fire. An alarm was sounded and the
was extinguished after considerable diffuilty. It had probably been caused by a dicritive firevince and been smodificing to
sours, as Miss Cleveland uniteed smooks in hecom on the preceding day. The damage
mostly by smoke and water. The house wacomodeled lately. It is the old Clevelarhomestead given the ismily by chizens of Holand Patent at an early day. It has be
christened "The Weeds" by its present occbant.

Eighty-Two Men Killed. GUAYMAS, MEXICO, Sept. 21.—Reports have reached here of a serious fight on the 1tth in

ANOTHER RUDE AWAKENING

CHARLESTON AGAIN VIOLENTLY SHAREN BY EARTHQUAKE.

Sounds Resembling Tremendous Explosions Underground - Drend and Uncertainty Created by the Shock-Additional Injury to Buildings-Shocks at Other Places.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 21.-There was o mistaking the character of the "disturbce" that occurred at 5:15 o'clock this morning. It was rude awakening for the people of this brave old city. But they ore it as they have borne all the other great trials through which they have been called upon to pass, with unflinching fortitude and courage. Most of the people in the city were saleep at the time, but the sbock was strong to awake them. The features of the phenomenon and of the atliar. The weather on Sunday and Monday nights was warm and sultry; the temperature was high, and there was on both nights an entire absence of wind of any kind.

After 10 o'clock at night the wind

seemed to have died out entirely. On Monday night indications of a change n the weather were apparent. Despite intensely warm weather frequent flashes of sheet lightning were seen in the north and sheet lightning were seen in the north and occasional rolls of distant thunder were heard. In the opinion of some people these were seismic detonations, but there seems to be scarcely room to doubt that they were rolls of distant thunder. The sky over Charlestou all this time was enirely clear and the moon shone brightly. Shortly after midnight wind set in rather triskly from the east and clouds began to gather in the sky. Some persons state that there was a slight shock about 4 o'clock, but if there was it, was not sufficient to arouse any one who was asleep. It was \$0.15 o'clock when the shock arrived. This was about the

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in Charleston for over two weeks. The
other vibrations that many people allege
they have felt were,"child's play,"compared
with the shock this morning. Houses were
very perceptibly abaken and in many houses
plastering was thrown down. The shock
is variously estimated to have lasted from
three to ten seconds. There seems to be
some question whether it was accompanied
by the usual rumbling sound. A gentleman
who was on the second floor of a large brick
huilding states that the shaking of the
house, accompanied by the rattling of the
sashes, the grinding of the joints and the
fall of the plastering, was all that he heard.
The policeman who was stationed at the intersection of Broad and Meeting streets
states, on the contrary, that he felt a very
slight movement of the earth, but distinctly
heard a noise. Another man who was on
the street on his way to his place of business, s'ates that the earth moved violently
and that the sound was like the explosion
of a thousand pounds of dynamite under
ground.

The worst feature of the shock

THE WORST PEATURE OF THE SHOCK was additional injury to the medical col-lege, of which a large part of the wall felt in. It is now a gaping ruin and apparently must come down to the basement. A shock to-day is also reported from Summerville, Sumter, Blackville, Orango-burg, Newberry, Augusta, and Savannah. Within three minutes after the shock had

Within three minutes after the shock had passed there were a good anny people on the streets, although comparatively few of them were women and children. For the last three or four days the scavengers carts have been at work and the shiewalks there been so cloared of debris that most pedestrians had returned to the habit of using the pavements. It was observed this morning, however, that many persons kept the middle of the roadways while WALKING THEOLOGY THE STRUETS.

Beyond a natural feeling of dread and

WALKING THROUGH THE STREETS,

Beyond a natural feeling of dread and uncertainty created by the shock, the people of Charleston seemed to have taken the disturbance in a cool and calm way. There was little interruption to business, and none whatever in the work of repair, which is progressing as rapidly as can be expected under the circumstances. It is hoped that this is about the last of these unwelcome visitors that we shall have. The weather to-day was cloudy, with brisk easterly winds, which are to be expected at this time of the year.

THE BELIEF COMMITTEE INE RELIEF COMMITTEE

Is making considerable headway with the
arduous work before it. Over thirty-five
hundred forms of applications for relief on
account of injury to houses end other
property have been issued, and nearly seven
hundred applications fully filled out have
been received. These applications come
from every class in the community and
there is no disposition anywhere to find
fault with or object to the efforts of the
committee to obtain such detailed information as will prevent public generosity from committee to obtain such detailed information as will prevent public generosity from
being abused and to put the most meritorious cases in a position to be attended to
first. The committee with the small amount
of money at their disposal, in comparison
with public needs, must confine its sphere
of operations. They propose to deal first
with cases of widows and orphans who have
but one house and who are unable to make
it luhabitable and safe without assistance
from the committee. When this class is
provided for the next in order will be taken
up and disposed of. up and disposed of

HOFELESS CONDITION OF GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS.

The custom house pediment has been shoved up, and the postoffice made safe for occupants. Architect Spier, however, is satisfied of the hopeless condition of both the postoffice and the United States engineer's building, on Meeting street, and will recommend that the department ask Congress at its next session to make an appropriation for the creetion of a public building of sufficient size to accommodate all the departments of the government that are not properly provided for. Mr. Speir will recommend, as the best plan, that the government sell the postoffice and club house buildings, as well as the sites on which they stand, and then secure a new site for the creetion of a building that shall be used as a postoffice and court house combined.

Chemical Transport of the contraction of the creetion of a building that shall be used as a postoffice and court house combined. HOPELESS CONDITION OF GOVERNMENT Cheap excursions will be run from all points on the Atlantic Coast Line to tharleston on Oct. 2 for the benefit of the relief fund.

EARTHQUARE SHOCKS ELSEWHERE. COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 21.—Last night there was sheet lightning in the east. At frequent intervals during the night sub-terranean thunder was heard for several hours, and at 5:18 a. in. a long rumbling sound, apparently proceeding from a direc-tion a little west of south, was followed by a severe shock lasting about a minute. a severe shock lasting about a minute A severe anock histing sout a minute and the severe house were perceptibly shaken and most people awakened. The aubterranean ibunder continued several hours after the shock. The atmosphere grew very cold just before the shock. People alcepting uncovered near open windows found it necessary to close the windows and use blankets.

SAVANNAH, GA., Sept" 21 .- Savannah ex-SAVANNAM, Ga., Sept. 21.—Savannah ox-perienced another very distinct earthquake shock at 4:55, local time, this morning. The vibration lasted several seconds, caus-ing slate roofs, windows, &c., to rattle. Hundreds of people were awakened, and many were frightened badly, though there was no general alarm. Nearly everybody talks philosophically about it, and only the more nervous are apprehensive of a destruc-tive vigitation. tive visitation.

AUGUSTA, GA., Sept. 21.—At 4:55 a. m., city time, a distinct shock of earthquake

was felt here. New Your, Sept. 21—The additional subscriptions to day for the Charleston re-lief fund of the chamber of commerce were \$1,400, making a total of \$73,583.56 to date. Banaroga, N. Y., Sept. 21.—Over \$11,-000 was rulsed at the evening session of the Unitarian conference to help rebuild the Charleston church destroyed by the earth-

New York, Sept. 21.—Gen. Lucius Fair-

has issued a circu'ar to the Gran'l Arny in which he requests subscriptions to be taken up to help the homeless Charleston people in rebuilding their homes. Each post is called on to help in the matter. The con-tributions are to be sent to the department headquarters, whence it will be sent to Mayor W. A. Courtensy, of Charleston.

THE WILSON-LESLEY STEAL.

A Plan to Assume and Provide for the Absconding Treasurer's Overissue of Bonds.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21 .- The directors of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal Company held their regular meeting to-day and adopted a plan of assuming and

Company held their regular meeting today and adopted a plan of assuming and
providing for the overlesue of bonds by the
absconding treasurer, J. A. L. Wilson.
The accountants are still at work on the
books, and there is no indication of when
they will get through.

The directors unanimously agreed upon
the following plan contained in a statement to the bondholders:

To the Loannolders of the Chesapeake
and Delaware Canal. Coursay: On the 32th
of last June the company was prepared to
pay the interest on, and extend the payment of,
the trincipal of the then supposed outstanding
loan (\$1,903,750) for a term of thirty years at 5
per cent, per anum, but were prevented by
the receipt of a letter from the secretary and
treasurer, J. A. L. Wilson, confusion that he
and Henry V. Lesley, the former secretary and
treasurer, bad fraudulantly used large smost
belonging to this company, and overismed
and disposed of more than \$200,000 of its loan.
Since that time a number of expert accountants have been examining the books and loan
accounts, and find that, by false entries, raised
checks, and other dishonest method, large
sums have been a subsequence of the fraudulent toan.

We are advised by counsed that the overissis
of the loan had been going on for no many
is liable to all innocent holders for this overissue, and also that such holders for this overrissue, and also that suc

THE BELL TELEPHONE SUIT. Arguments on Both Sides Proceeding Without Limit,

CINCINNATI, Sept. 21 .- In the Bell tele phone case in the United States court J. J. Storrow, for the Bell company, concluded his argument, which was directed to publishing the fact the company had no such representation in Ohio as to warrant the government in bringing the company into court here. He was followed by Groavenor P. Lowry, of New York, representing the government, who argued that the presence of instruments and wires in Ohio operated, by licenses of the Bell Telephone Company, gave necessary jurisdiction over the company in Ohio, although its principal office is in another state.

Mr. Lowry occupied the entire afternoon session with his argument, elaborating the proposition that as the American Bell Telephone Company was owning property and doing business in Ohio it must be represented by agents to perform these functions, and that service upon these agents was sufficient to give the company fair notice of suit. his argument, which was directed to pub-

suit.

Judge Thurman, leading counsel for the
United States, was unable to be present at
the morning session, but was in court durleg the afternoon. His argument will be
made to morrow. made to-morrow. The court has placed no limit upon the number who shall speak nor upon the time

Nominated for Congress Nominated for Congress.

Hautherfown, Mo., Sept. 21.—Hon. Lewis E.
McComas was to day renominated by acclamation as the Republican candidate for Congress in the sixth Maryland district.

CHABLESTON, S. C., Sept. 21.—Ust. William Riliott, of Beaufort, was nominated for Congress to-day by the Democrats of the seventh district.

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Milwauker, Sept. 21.—At Oshkosh, to-day, the Democrats of the sixth district nominated Andrew Haben, of Oshkosh, for Congress.

Nashville, Then, Sept. 21.—Hou. Joseph E. Washington, of Robertson county, ws nominated by acclamation by the Democrats of the sixth district to-day for Congress.

Nowten, Conk., Sept. 21.—Charles A. Russell, of Killmiry, has been nominated for Congress by the Republicans to snoceed Mr. Walt, who formally withdrew.

Milwauker, Wie, Sept. 21.—The Democrats of the eighth district to-day nominated James Brackett for Congress.

Hurled Upon the Rocks.

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St. Johns, N. B., Sept. 21.—On Sunday night the schooner Resilia B, from Boston, for St. Johns, after passing Point Lapreau in a light wind, but heavy sea, drifted in shore. In trying to work out she drove achore at Red Foint about midnight. The wind became very strong. The crewof four men clung to the rigsing for several hours, the seas washing over them. At last the hull went to pieces, and the men were hurled upon the rocks among the broken spars and wreckage. Capt. Phipps, Jao. Ranbe, and Authony One succeeded in getting beyond the reach of the waves, but the fourth man, William Robale, of Granville, Me, met a watery grave. The survivors wandered through the woods until they reached a dwelling, where they were kindly treated. They lost everything. Belie's body was recovered yesterday. light wind, but heavy sea, drifted in shore. It

Another Forger Skips to Canada Another Forger Skips to Canada. DETROIT, MICH., Sept. 21.—An Result of Ottorial special from Saranac says: The absonce from town of Jerome Brown, of the firm of Lee & Brown, created excitement throughout this vicinity. A. C. Lee asserts that his name which appears on \$5.000 worth of the firm a paper is a forgery. The Habilities of the institution are placed at \$22,000 with no assets, all the firm's property having been disposed of. The depositors were principally farmers and workingman who know of the bank's shaky condition, but were unable to get their money. Prown is supposed to be in Canada. His wife and children remain here.

The Austrian reichsrath has been sum moned Mr. Gladstone will leave London and re urn to his home at Hawarden to-day. Count Von Munster, German ambassador ic France, had a long interview with M. de Freyeinst, French premier, Geel, the socialist, has been sentenced to light years' imprisonment for shooting Police commissry Stork at Amsterdam.

The report that Gen. Boulanger has resolved to make a trial of the mobilization of the French army is semi-officially deuled. A severe storm raged Sunday hight and Monday at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Li-and, A number of fishing vessels were driven ashere, but so far as is now known no lives were lost.

It is removed that an egreement has been effected by which the strike of the Hayana During the twenty-jour hours ending Mon-lay thriven deaths from cholers were re-orted throughout all Italy. During the same eriod thirty-five new cases of the disease ere reported.

were reported.

The Duke of Edinburgh and Prince George of Wales were received with the usual honor on their arrival at Constantinople. They were received in audicuce by the sultan, and state banquet was subsequently given in their constants.

Patrick Fay, a brother of Charles Joseph Fay, whig member of parliament for Country Cavan for the cleven years preceding the last election, and at present a magistrate for Dat-blu county, has been arrested in Dublin on a charge of forcery.

PLEECED BY FOSTER. Long List of People Who Were Swin dled by This Bogus "Banker." New York, Sept. 21.-Charles Ryane Parmele, secretary of the California Vint sge Company, called at police headquarters to day and added his testimony to the mass already in the possession of the detectives to convict C. W. Foster, the Imprisoned "banker," of 42 Broadway, who is charged with swindling to an unprecedented extent. How many accomplices Foster has is not How many accomplices Foster has Is not yet known. Two were arrested recently and tailed, Fester testifying to their respectability and good business standing. The California Vintage Company was victimized by a third, one C. V. Sargant, who claimed to be in business on Walker street, and to be the owner of extensive tracts of land in Western Virginia, Penusylvania, and New Hampshire, as well as propriotor of the Demarcat Hotel at Tensily. He gave Foster as a reference and that gentleman land in Western Virginia, Pennsylvania, and New Hampabire, as well as proprietor of the Demarcal Hotel at Tenaily. He gave Foster as a reference, and that gentleman gave him an excellent chractor, thus enabling him to swindle the company out of £403. Andrew C. Black, of Brooklyn, was flooced of a small amount, being saved from greater loss through the warnings of hie lavyer. Foster's favorite way of operating was to give thirty-day drafts on a "Ecitious London banking hitely, taking, as security indoresd notes for twenty-savan or twenty-sight days. Among the voluminous correspondence found in his office was a list of sidresses of persons, which he tyled ineffectively to conceal when gives fed. The police believa it is the list of bis victims. In the list are the following: Frank Boettrecher, Damont, Iowa; Nellie Broeman, North Piatte, Neb.; Dow, Clark & Gardner, Cieveland, Ohio, Burroughs & Go., Knoxville, Tonn.; Gsorge C. Harvey, Caulon, Ohio, W. K. Hilton, Jr., Damariscotta; Philip Balfe & Co. Aklanson, Neb.; Charles H. Moore, Piattsburg. N. 1; G. M. Amos, Carothon, Ga; Samuel A. Butz, Allentown, Pa.; William G. Glazsmire, Philadelphia; Luties' Home, Journal, San Francisco, F. S. Straw, Minneapolis; P. Targarons, Baltimore; Steberling Willing Company, Akron, Ohio; Ward & Collins, Belliene, Onto; A. B. Cassidy, Coalport, Pa.; J. A. Morris, Pin Hook, Flat, A. P. Hargieth, Aldenville, Pa.; F. A. Starts, Bowe, Tex.; J. A. Weed, New Haven; Dr. A. S. Alexander, Cuestnut street, Philadelphia; A. Startsbuck, Waltham, Mass; B. Lenthill, Plattsburg, N. Y.; A. E. Griffilms, Philadelphia; G. B. Newton, St. Emo Hotel, Philadelphia; J. S. Hammoud, 2212 Lombard street, Philadelphi

Foster.

Foster was arraigned in Jufferson Market police court this morning, and held in \$2,500 for examination this atternoon. The complaint on which he was held was made by Joseph De Long, of Bowers Station, Pa., and charges Foster with swindling him out of \$559 worth of flour. Foster's counsel moved for his slischarge, on the ground that the complaint was against George W. Foster, whereas the prisoner's correct name is Gay W. Foster. Instead of discharging him Justice Gorman had the complaint amended. The counsel also moved for the discharge of the prisoner on the ground that the facts as stated were not sufficient to hold him. De Long had received for his flour a draft on S. M. Godfrey, 65 Queen Victoria street, London, and it was niged that there was not sufficient proof of the non-existence of such a firm. Tals motion was also denied, and the prisoner held for examination. Write of habeas corpus and certiforar issued by Judge Andrews, of the supreme court, reached Jefferson Market just before noon, but will not probably be served until Justice Gorman returns in the afternoon.

Especial interest attaches to this case, from a legal point of view, from the fact that it is the second cast to come under section 529 of the "Penal Oode," which was used to convict Ferdinand Ward. This section is desirated to prevent sharpers from using a geruine deposit of \$2 or \$3 from obtaining a hundred times as much on a check passed with fraudulent intention. Foster's plegure was taken this morning for the rogues' gallery. Foster was arraigned in J :fferson Market

oguca' gallery. Disasters on the Northern Coast. Sr. John's, N. F., Sept. 21.—The recent gale in the Labrador and Newfoundland coasts in the Labrador and Newfourtistad classis aused more damage to property than was at at supposed. On the northern cost of Labrador five British schooners were lost. For timelely only three men were drowned. All ness vessels were this later. Hundreds of familishing families are at present burrying from the shore into the mining efficiency of Noire Labrador into the mining efficiences of Noire Labrador bay.

PERSONALITIES.

GEN. GREEN B. RAUM is in Chicago. SECRETARY LAMAR has returned to the city PAY DIRECTOR LOONER has returned from

GEN. JOHN B. GORDON, of Georgia, is making brief visit to the city.
Dr. Whit. Hammitt has returned from easant trip in Maryland. MR. WILSON BARRETT sailed yesterday from

Liverpool for this country.

Mrs. Rosa Terry Cooke again favors t rith a novel, the title of which is "Steadfast. WM. FERREL, professor of meteorology in the signal office, has resigned, to take effect Sept. 30.

GEN. BLACK, the commissioner of pen left the city last evening for the west on officia

r Recollections of an ex-French Master in ",bankand JULIAN HAWTHORNE asserts that there are potten authors in England who can sell a novel for \$350.

"LONG JOHN" WENTWORTH, who passed the nmer at his New England birthplace, has eturned to Chicago,
THE engagement of Miss Katherine Kiink,

of Vallejo, Cal., and Assistant Engineer Emil Theiss, of the navy, is announced. JUSTICE MILLER, of the United States St

preme Court, is presiding over the Unitarian conference now being held at Satatogo. Col. San C. Reid, who has been visition atherine's, Canada, and Virginia Beach fo is health, has returned looking as young as

BECRETARY MANNING is represented as may-ng that he has received no offer of the Aus-rian mission and will not accept it if tendered

reader both in French and English, has been appointed professor of English in Cornell Uni-PRANA SCHEE, editor of the Freis Press, a Wil-

nington, Del., German dally paper, died of a aralytic stroke yesterday morning, after a THE queen regent of Spain is going in onsumption, of which disease her husband led. The little king has but a poor chance o

iving, with two such parents. JUDER Withflock G. Veazzw, of Rutland, Vt., nes just returned from a tour across the conti-cent and north to Poget sound. He traveled a all about 8,000 miles, 1,100 of which were on the Pacific press. he Pacific occan.

Dr. Mongan, of the American church a

aris, is young, active, eloquent, and goo-oking, with dark searching eyes and mill ary mustache. His manner in preaching i apte and impressive. THE Washington correspondent of the New ork World says that the names of seventoes ms of United States senators and of sixty you sons of representatives are borne upon

he government pay rolls. NED BUNTLINE once wrote a book of \$10 page in sixty-two bours, scarcely steeping or eating in that time. It is no wonder that he could garm \$00.000 in eyen; but it is a wonder that he lived to be \$5 years of age.

At the last meeting of R. E. Lee Camp of confederate Viterans of Richmond, Miss farina A. Bavis, the roungest daughter of efferson Davis, who was visiting the family of Rey, Dr. J. Wm. Jones, was elected an hon-orary member. This lady has accepted the honor, and has evening gave a reception at the Confederates' Soldiers' Home.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR CONCLAVE

PARADE AND REVIEW POSTPONED UN-TIL TO-MORROW.

Gorgeous Illumination-Profuse Decoratfons - Washington Knights Serenaded-A Musical Treat and Grand Display Dritt To-Day.

St. Louis, Sept. 21 .- From 8 to 11 o'clock this morning a continuing shower of rain fell, preventing the great parade and review. Commander Parsons aunounced that the parade will take place Thursday at 11 o'clock. Mayor Francis was taken to the headquarters of the grand master and introduced to the officers of the grand cucampment. He was then ascorted by the triennial committee to the exposition hall, where Mayor Francis delivered an address of welcome. His closing sentence was: "The city is in holiday attire, our festival is upon us, and all things and beings say wel-

port, said, concerning the dedication of the Washington monument, in which the Virginta knights took part; "It is inconceivible that any American possessing a spark of pariotic devotion should not feel his beart thrill with emotion as he looks upon the loftiest monument ever reared by human hands to do honor to one whose character and fame tower above his fellows as this marble prototype overlops all human struc-tures."

THE ILLUMINATIONS. last night were a gorzeous spectacle of magnificence and artistic effect, excelling the far famed carnival of Venice. Variegated colored gas jets in a variety of globes as in colored gas jets in a variety of globes ast in beautiful pyramids and arches, with thousands of brilliant electric lights, brought about an effect which more than realized the wifects speculations of the promotors. Informal receptions were held last night at the different state headquarters and by the separate visiting commanderies at the hotels. At the armories the Golden State Lodge of California held a reception. Miss Pearl Noble, daughter of the commandery, rendered an exquisite cornet solo. To-day houdreds and thousands of flags and banners, bearing the mottoes and the EMMLEMS OF THE PLUMED VISITORS.

EMRLEMS OF THE PLUMED VISITORS, are fluttering in the bresze. From every window, housetop, some mark of welcompings. Far as the eye can see along the central streets and avenues the building fronts are bidden by waving vortical seas of flags. Along the line of march the private residences have brightened up their fronts in welcome. On every hand the visitors are greefed with waving flags and garlands. The stiff architectural lines of large down-town business houses have been softened by graceful decorations. The court house has been transformed into a bower. From the dome festoons of evergreens hang in gentle curves to the copings of the square. At the apex of the arches of the wings garlands of evergreens and the particular of the property of the property of the property of the property of the parade in graceful designs.

To night is parade night and military bands, followed by sir knights, march the streets serenading hotels and drilling. are fluttering in the breeze. From every

streets serenading hotels and drilling. Detroit Commandery, headed by Past Com-mander Maybury and their famous Tomplar-band, serenaded the commanding officers

DE MOLAY, OF WASHINGTON, and honored them with a parting salute.

A grand ball given by the citizens of St. A grand ball given by the citizens of St. Louis is in pregress to-night at the Merchants' Exchange Hall.

Messra. Shehan, Helston, Sherwood, and Mr. Parke, of the Pennsylvania railroad, were elegantly entertained by the Anheuser-Busch Company. Mr. F. K. Ward and Mr. McCormack spent the day in visiting the St. Louis and Hilmois dairy. Other Washington knights called on their commanderies. Everything is being done to make the day bright and the night brilliant for the knights.

knights.

To-morrow is charity day. There will be a cencert by visiting bands combined under the leadership of P. S. Gilmore. Forty-two bands will play.

SUCH A MUSICAL TREAT has never been offered in this or any other county. The anvil chorus will be manipu-lated by the Rainwater Rilles, fifty strong, and the cannon will be fired by electricity. There will also be a grand display drill by er commanderies at the fair grounds the best drilled bodies in the world will compete. More of the Washington knights will compete in the dellist home to morrow.

washington knights will compete in the drill at 8 p. m. to-morrow. The Flambeau battallon will parade in honor of the Templars. They will fire off \$2,000 worth of fireworks along the routs. About thirty members of the Virginia About thirty members of the Virginia delegation will leave Thursday night at 8 p. m., arrive in Washington at 6:05 a. m. Saturday, and leave for various points in Virginia Saturday afternoon.

THE GRAND ENCAMPMENT began its session at 12:30 o'clock, being presided over by Sir Knight Charles Roome, of New York city, in the absence of Sir Knight Robert Enoch Withers, who was ill. In the opening and public meeting Mayor David R. Francis delivered an address of welcome on behalf of the city, which was responded to by Deputy Grand Master Boome. On behalf of the Missouri Grand Roome. On behalf of the Missouri Graud Commandery, an address of welcome was presented by Sir Knight Joseph S. Brown, grand commander, and also briefly respond-ed to by Deputy Grand Master Roome. At the conclusion of those preliminaries, at 1 o'clock, the encampment went into secret session, to listen to addresses and reports of officers.

In the executive session the first busi-ness was the reading of the report of Grand

Master Withers. The country is congratu-lated on the completion of the Washington monument, while the fact is deplored that

monument, while the fact is deplored that so few contributions have been received for the menument to Garfield. The report closes with general felicitations on the progress of the order.

Gen. Roome, of New York, deputy and acting grand master, submitted the report of his stewardship extending from May 12, ISSS, up to the present time. Gen. Roome noted the death of twenty-four members of the grand encampment since their last meeting and the erection of cleven new commanderies.

mmanderies. The report of the grand recorder, which is very voluminous, was also presented.

Grand Treasurer John Simmous, of New York, submitted a report for the years 1883 to 1886 in connection with the grand recorder's report. The receipts were \$20,361, disbursements, \$9,557. The revenues of the grand encampment have been steadily increasing.

The Murdered Arresuris's Family Claim \$100,000.

Austin, Ten. Sept. 21.—Governor Ireland received notice to day that the attorney for Arresuris's family had forwarded for his approval

papers claiming \$100,000 indemnity from the Mexican government for the brutal murder of POLITICAL POINTS.

John J. O'Brien has resigned the chairman ship of the New York Democratic state comnities.

Elihu Root was chosen chairman of the Re-publican county committee at their meeting at New York last night.

Candidates for Congress will this wook be nominated by the Republicans in the first, sec-end, fifth, and sixth districts of Maryland. Capt. H. Clay Kaill, of Frederick, the new heirman of the Maryland Republican state

chairman of the Maryland Republican state central committee, is to Ballimore arranging for the opening of Republican headquarters and entering actively upon the work of the campaign.

The Democratic state committee, after ac-cepting Chairman O Brien's resignation and cleeting Mr. C. C. B. Walker, of Steubenville in his place, voted not to call a state convention and adjourned until Sept. 29, when they will nominate a candidate for judge of the court of appeals. of appeals.

The New Hampshire Greenback Labor party vesterday nominated a full ticket, headed by teorge Carpeater for governor. The officer was made to form a union with the organizal labor convention, also in session here, but the latter refused to indorse the action of the Greenbackers.

THE PRESIDENTIAL PARTY Returning From the Wilderness to the

White House. PAUL SMITH'S, N. Y., Sept. 91.-The President, accompanied by Mrs. Cloveland, Mrs. Folsom, and Col. and Mrs. Lamont, Mrs. Folsom, and Coi. and Mrs. Lambit, arrived here last night on the return trip to Washington. Yesterday a journey was made on foot through the woods covering the carries, and by rowhouts over the seven lakes between this place and Saranac Ion. After dinner last evening an informal reception was held in the hotel parlors. To-day Paul Smith will drive the party to Paul Smith's station, on the Northern Adirondack railread, and the remainder of the trip will be made by rall. Albary, N. Y., Sept. 21.—A Plaitsburg, N. Y., spegial to the Press and Knicker-bocker says: The presidential party stopped at the Fauquet House for supper. The President had no conference with foovernor Hill; Col. W. G. Ree, Governor arrived here last night on the return trip to

The Enitarian Conferences Sanaroua, N. Y., Sept. 21.—The Unitarias conference was to-day formally called to orde conference was to-day formally called to order by Hon. Samuel T. Miller, of Washington, who extended a hearty welcome to those present. He said that it was the most intelligent body that he had ever been called upon to preside over. Several committees were annearment. The report of the council was autualised by Rev. James De Normandie, Rev. G. Roynolds, of Boston, severtary, read the raport of the American Unitarian Association. He object to studies asking for aid to habe rebealtd the churches at Charleston, and all the churches at Charleston, and all the churches were recovered to take upon the adjournment of the conference but that purpose, "no resolutions were adopted, The report of the western conference was a luminost him is a new large week." J. R. Tillinger, of Chicago, Too report of the first seven of the church building that the first seven of the church building four find was read by Secretery R. S. Hawa. In the afternoon the roport on sixte and year conference was presented by the fiew, Trow-

National Labor Party Convention. Boston, Sept. 21.—The convention of the Na t'onal Labor party of Massachusetts, op med it New Era hall this morning with an attendance New Era ball this morning with an attendance of about a dozen persons. The convention adopted as its platform the platform and principles of the knights of Labor, with the insertion of a plank opposing the repeal of the present coinage law until the typorance of the many count lied by the cupidity and the trunning of a few, shall have been sufficiently enhables to establish a currency which will serve as a just and equitable standard of parment and exchange. Gold and aliver cales are relies of barbarism.

Resolutions were passed favoring the Tabin penson bill, woman suffrage, opposing all lifegitimate traffic, and condemning the anarchit doings in theage. The selection of a state licket was referred to the executive committee, with power to confer with other labor organizations and act. The convention then adjourned.

Slaughter of Diseased Cattle and Horses Circago, Sept. 21.—It now looks as if it would be necessary to slaughter the 3,000 cat. tle at the distilleries in Chicago, and that, 10 1, under the immediate supervision of the state weterinarian or his expert assistants. Late last night a message from the health board was received at the East Chicago avenue station demanding that police surveillance should be placed at once upon the Schubert, Schufeldt, and Phonix distilleries on the north branch and prevent the movement of cattle therefrom. Commissioner McChesney says this city is full of glandered norses, and that over eighty have been slaughtered this year. Energetic efforts will be at once made by the commissioner to stamp out the disease if possible. tle at the distilleries in Chicago, and that, to

Jeff. Davis's Daughter. RICHMOND, VA., Sept. 21.—Miss Wennie Davis, daughter of Jederson Davis, president of the

tate confederacy, who has been in this city for late confederacy, who has been in this city for some days, visited the Confederate Soldiers'. Home this afternoon, and was tendered a reception by the veterans of the home. She was elected an honorary member of it. E. Ley Camp and was invested with the badge of membership by Gov. Lee, who made an eloquent and feeling speech. Rev. Dr. J. William Jones responded in behalf of Miss Bavis in acknowled meet of the complement. Miss Davis was presented to the veterans personally, and shook hands with each one cordially. This is the first time Miss Davis has been in Richmond since she was taken away an infant at the time of the evacuation of the city in April, 1805.

The Murderer of Ex-Mayor Bowman. Sr. Louis, Sept. 21.—The sheriff of East St. Louis has received from the sheriff of Tipto county, Tenn., where Arthur Arthbuthnot, th onfessed murderer of the late ox May owman, is confined, a letter urging him take a careful and complete review of a risoner's confession, and expressing it pinion that Arthbuthon it really the me prisoner's connective, and expressing opinion that Artholiubox is really the derer. Investigation in East St. Louis relication with the control of the prisoner and their description of his part appearance tallies exactly with that given prisoner at Covington, Tenu. Sheriff Rop will demand his return to East St. Louis.

Through From Washington to Tamps JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Sept. 21.—A Sanford (Fin.) Times-Union special says: The South Florida railroad, narrow gauge, change 1 lts Florida milroud, narrow gauge, change I its standard last night from Sanford 15 Tampa, 115 miles. The entire line of the fast mair to Cuba is new standard gauge. Through train service, with Pullman ears, from New York and Washingston, via Jacksonville, to Tampa will be inaugurated at once, connecting with fest Pient steamers to Havana, carrying mails to the West Indies and Carlibbeau sea ports,

Boston, Mass., Sept. 21.—The following offi-cers were elected to day by the Sovereign rand Lodge of Odd Fellows: Grand sire, John H. White, of New York: deputy grand sire, J. C. Underwood, of Kentucky: grand secretary T. A. Ross, of New Jersey: grand treasurer, A Shepard, of Pennsylvania. A large amount or cuttine business was transacted. It was resolved to hold the next nession at Denver Many newly arrived delegates were present to day.

From Coercion to Evictions New York, Sept. 21.—At the meeting sight of the New York Municipal Council ight of the New York manager as letter sent by I ohn Fitzgerald, president of the Irish National League of America, to Secretary Gleason year. The writer thanked the New York os ill for their liberal aid to the Irish cause of the condidence they reposed in him. He vised the council 10 work hard, now that tories are about to change from coercia exictions.

The Adams Seizure Case Halivax, N. S., Sept. 21.—The chief justice will best lawyers to-morrow morning on a motion for the appointment of a commission to take the evidence of the David J. Adams crow in the United States. The case is a curi-ous one, it being very unusual to make such an application after the proceedings have been commenced, The Canadian counsel are in favor of having the witnesses examined at Halliax.

Gen. Black, commissioner of pension eft here last night for the west on publi business. While absent he will visit the Soldiers' Homes at Dayton, Milwauker, and Leavenworth. He will also visit and inspect

Felix Larkin, a colored laborer at work in a sewer on E street, near Sixth southeast, had his left leg broken at 1:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon by the bank caving in on him. He was removed to Providence

Thousands see for the first time in our "Sen dorial" what manner of men are our senators

The Weather. For District of Columbia and Virginiarally southerly.

Thermometric readings—3 a. m., 50.92; 7 a.

m., 50.0°; 11 a. m., 65.0°; 3 p. m., 70.0°; 7 p. m. 67.0°; 10 p. m., 60.0°; 11 p. m., 61.0°; mean temperature, 60.0° maximum, 72.0°; minimum 47.0°; mean relative humidity, 72.0°; total precipitation, .00 luches.

CAPT. DIXON'S MURDERER

THE GRAND JURY OF ST. MARY'S COUNTY CONSIDERING RISCOE'S CASE.

A Question of Jurisdiction First to be Settled-The Accused Makes a State-ment for the "Republican"-Accused.

The regular fall term of the circuit court of St. Mary's county commenced last Mon-day at Leonardtown, Md., Judges Frederick Stone and J. Parran Crane presiding, Judge J. B. Brooke not arriving until late Monday evening. Promptly at 10 a. m. the session of the court opened. After swearing in the grand jury, Judge Crane delivered othem a very able and comprehensive charge, covering almost all the offenses known to the laws of the state of Maryland. In regard to the case of John Biscoe, charged with the murder of Capt. Robert R. Dixon on the Potomac river on or about the 29th day of August, the judge charge 1 the jurors first to examine witnesses in regard to where the murder was probably committed, in Virginia or Margland, so as

to determine whether the court of 8t. Mary's county has jurisdiction or not. Tax law on this subject he expounded to be—
If the alleged murder was committed by two persons, one a resident of the state of Virginia and one of the state of Maryland, and, if committed on the Potomac river, then one would have to be tried in Virginia and the other in Maryland, according to a compact entered into between the two states many years aro. And further, he instructed them that if the murder was committed by one party on the Potomac opposite St. Mary's county, whether by a resident of Maryland or not, the party must be tried in St. Mary's county, whether by a resident of Maryland or not, the party must be tried in St. Mary's county, whether by a resident of Maryland or not, the party must be tried in St. Mary's county, whether by a resident of the case would have to be tried in Virginia, as that creek was in the jurisdiction of that, state. During the day the grand jury partially examined witnesses to accertain the location of the alleted murder, and jury partially examined witnesses to accertain the location of the alleted murder, and jury partially examined witnesses in regard to the murder will be summoned, and further examination made to ascertain whether a true bill should be found against John Biscoe. It is not now expected that in case of an indicate the summoned of the county of the summoned of the summoned of the county of the summoned of the William Bell left Leonardtown to engage in fishing on the Potomac river. He had charge of a small boat, and used it in running to this city. But since about that lat of May last nothing has been heard from him by his mother or any member of his family, notwithstanding constant inquiry has been made in regard to him. About the time he was last even in this city by Capt. Jas. Jarbos, of St. Mary's county. John Biscoe was or had here with him. To have retich had have been with him. The boat which had been run by Bell was found shortly afterward descried, not even the pillows or bedding being left. Buring the last week Biscoe sent from the jall for Mrs. Bell, the mother, who is a widow living in Leonardtown, and at the time it was thought that he intended also to confess the murder of young Bell; but he simply said to Mrs. Bell that he was suspicioned in the matter—that he was entirely innocent—but if she would write to a certain party at Marshall Hall, near this city, she could ascertain where her missing certain party at Marshall Hall, near than city, also could ascertain where her missing son was. The party named has been written to, but nothing has ever been heard from him, and it is now generally believed by those who are familiar with all the facts by those who are familiar with all the facts and circumstances that Biscoe is a double murderer, and that he will confess the whole in due time. Biscoe has already made several confessions, and though much he has said is known to be false and contradictory, yet every time he confesses there is furnished an easier solution of the myatery. Last Wednesday as an additional precaution the sheriff of St. Mary's county accepted the services of the military company lately organized at Leonardtown as a special guard, but there is no danger of any attempt being made by the people of St. Mary's to lynch Biscoe, and there is no apprehension of any attempt from abroad.

apprehension of any attempt from abroad. LAND OFFICE BUSINESS. Public Domain Disposed Of for the

Past Piscal Year. Commissioner Sparks, of the general land office, has prepared a statement showing the disposals of public lands for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1886, from which fiscal year ended June 30, 1836, from which it appears that the total number of entries were 237,474, embracing an area of 20,901, 267 acres. The amount of money received for this land was \$7,413,757. The cash sales aggregated 3,773,498 acres, and the amount received therefor wws \$5,757.39. Original homestead entries were made to the number of 61,638, covering an area of 9,145,135 acres. The lists of selections made by railroad companies under the different grants aggregate 2,311,537 acres. The number of timber culture entries made was 34,904, comprising 5,884,303 acres. The remaining area disposed of consisted of military, bounty, land warrant locations, script locations, state selections, wagon road selections, and agricultural college selections.

Final proof was made upon 19,33c homestead entries, embracing an area of 2,603,532 acres, and timber culture untries numbering 1,000, and covering an area of 141,604 acres.

The above totals do not include the distributed acres.

604 acres.

The above totals do not include the dispersals of Indian lands, amounting to 15,562 entries, comprising an area of 1,132,593 acres, on account of which \$1,007,723 were received. Under the head of cash sales are included 15,712 pre-emption entries, with an area of 2,379,215 acres, and 2,518 desert. at area of 2,373,315 acres, and 2,518 desert land entries, with an area of 753,688 acres. The mineral entries numbered 1,323, covering 22,980 acres. There were 5,887 homestead entries commuted to eash entries, covering an area of 1,000,487 acres. Total last area is not included in the total area shown to have been disposed of, as it was accounted for when the original homestead entries were made.

entries were made. Bodies of Six Victims Recovered. SCHANTON, Pa., Sept. 21.—The remains of x of the miners entombed in the Marvin